

# HUSKY-BEAR CLASH FOR WEEK-END

## Rumor Poison Gas Training For Alberta U.

### National Defence Branch Requests Medical School Give Gas Relief Training

#### PLOTS AND INTRIGUES, PARTY POLITICS, SEEN FOR U. B. C. ELECTIONS

#### Influential Campus Organiza- tions Thought Instigator of New Move

VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 19 (W.I.P.U.).—Politics, deep, dark and sinister, will enter the U.B.C. campus elections this year, it is rumored.

Following accusations by interested parties, the most startling plots and intrigues have been brought before the public gaze. Although it is impossible at this time to say exactly what parties or groups are behind the innovation, opinion has it that one or more of the several influential organizations on this campus are the instigators. The party in power might represent the two major faculties of Arts and Sciences. It is considered possible, also, that fraternal groups may be back of the move.

#### UNIVERSITY TEAM GETS SPLIT VOTE IN RADIO DEBATE

#### Ayre and Chmelnitsky Argue World History Dependent On Digestive Tract

#### HUNGER MOTIVE TOPIC

In the Intervarsity Radio Debate held last Friday over a Canadian Radio Corporation network from Vancouver to Winnipeg, the Alberta team emerged with a draw against the Saskatoon team, as the result of the split decision of the judges.

The Alberta team of Bert Ayre and Victor Chmelnitsky had the affirmative side of the resolution, "Resolved that the history of the world has depended upon the digestive tract."

The resolution was read to mean that the quest for food and the hunger motive has been the force behind historical changes.

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#### LIQUID AIR LARGE SOURCE OF OXYGEN

#### Dr. Boomer Addresses Chem. Club on Interesting Topic

The Chem Club met in Med 142 on Wednesday, Feb. 17. After the reading and adoption of the minutes, the president again announced the Club Banquet to be held in the Corona Theatre, Feb. 25.

Dr. E. H. Boomer then commenced his demonstrating talk on Liquid Air. He first discussed the physical properties, and stated that liquid air is a concentrated source of oxygen.

as in certain cases the content is as much as 3,200 times that of the air in the gaseous form per unit volume.

In regard to manufacture, there are two processes used. The first, using a Linde machine, is the one operating in the Med basement. The other method is the Claude process.

Several very interesting experiments were then performed illustrating the properties of the air in its liquid state. Apart from one or two explosions, the exhibition was a complete success, and much credit is due Dr. Boomer for this instructive demonstration.

Notice: Tickets to the banquet can be obtained from any fourth or fifth year Honors Chem or from Chem demonstrators.



Friday, Feb. 19—  
—Engineering Students' Society meeting, 4:30 p.m., in Med 142.  
Saturday, Feb. 20—  
—Intercollegiate Hockey, U. of Sask. vs. U. of Alberta, 3:00 p.m. at Varsity Rink.  
—House Dance, Athabasca Gym, at 8:00 p.m.  
Monday, Feb. 22—  
—Intercollegiate Hockey, U. of Sask. vs. U. of Alberta, 7:30 p.m., at Varsity Rink.  
Tuesday, Feb. 23—  
—Annual Banquet of the Ag Club, 6:30 p.m., at the Corona Hotel.

#### Other Canadian Med Schools Receive Like Instruc- tions Report

#### SENATE MUST APPROVE

#### Aim of Course Would Be to Familiarize Students With Various Gases

Request from the Dominion Department of Militia that the University of Alberta Medical School offer medical students a course in the treatment of victims of poison gas attacks, was received here this week, according to reports.

A similar request has been forwarded to every University in Canada which has a medical school, it was learned.

The suggested course would probably be concerned chiefly with familiarizing students with the effects of various types of poison gas, and the appropriate treatment.

It is a recognized fact that the general run of medical practitioners know relatively little concerning the treatment for a victim of poison gas. And yet it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that civilian doctors may be expected to treat cases of this kind in the not-so-distant future. The aim of the modern doctor is to preserve human life, and he must be familiar with all the things which may destroy it, and with the mode of preventing this destruction.

As any proposal to include new courses has to be passed by the University Senate, no definite decision has been made on the matter. Little information is available as to the motive of the Militia Department in making this request.

#### CHINESE FARMERS CAN BARELY EXIST COL. DUNN REVEALS

#### 55 per cent. of Families of Five Eke Livelihood From 1.5 Acres of Land

#### AG. CLUB LECTURE

#### Illustrated Lecture Describes Struggle of Universities Against Banditry

Col. F. A. S. Dunn gave an illustrated lecture to the Ag Club Friday on "Agriculture in China." He said that although it is recognized that a family of five required 1.7 acres of land in order to live, the fact is that 55 per cent. of the people own only 1.5 acres. This helps to explain the fact that 30,000,000 people died of famine last fall, but this causes little concern, as there are still 460,000,000 people left. It was of interest to learn that a family of five Chinese can live on only \$75 per year.

The slides, some of them in color, showed the cultivation of rice and other agricultural crops, as well as interesting scenes from towns and cities. Col. Dunn told of the intensive cultivation of the land, and mentioned that fertilizers were used extensively in China.

Towns are walled and universities are guarded by soldiers and surrounded by barbed wire entanglements because of the bandits. A criminal is drastically dealt with, in other words, he is shot shortly after his trial. Professors are even shot there. It was learned that the Dean of Agriculture at one of the universities, who also held other important positions, was shot for importing sugar and evading the payment of the excise tax.

#### "WHIT" MATTHEWS TAKES GOLF POST

TORONTO, Feb. 19 — John I. Rankin, of Montreal, will hold the presidency of the Royal Canadian Golf Association in 1937, the association's annual meeting here during the week-end decided.

Col. Claude Brown, of London, was made vice-president and B. L. Anderson, Toronto, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The executive includes: British Columbia, W. S. Charlton; Alberta, A. W. Matthews; Saskatchewan, Major J. H. Warren; Manitoba, Justice J. E. Adamson; Ontario, G. L. Robinson; F. G. Hoblitzel and Col. Brown.

#### RETURNS FROM EAST



DR. W. A. R. KERR

President of the University, who returned from a trip to Eastern Canada and the United States early this week. While he was a visitor at Harvard University, Dr. Kerr was guest of University of Alberta graduates studying and lecturing at that University. During the course of his trip, the President visited New York City, Montreal and Toronto. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kerr.

#### PROF. A. F. M'GOUN, FORMER ALBERTA INSTRUCTOR, DIES

#### Formerly Assistant Professor of Political Economy at Alberta Varsity

#### DEBATE TROPHY DONOR

The death occurred Thursday evening in the University Hospital of Archibald Forster McGoun, formerly assistant Professor of Political Economy at this University, and one of the early workers in that Department.

Mr. McGoun was born in Montreal in 1889, the son of Archibald McGoun, K.C., of Montreal. He obtained the degrees of B.A., B.C.L., from McGill University, and later studied at Harvard, where he was awarded his M.A. degree. He was appointed Assistant Professor of Political Economy at this University in 1920, working under Dr. McGibbon. During the session 1924-25 he was visiting Assistant in Economics at Stanford University, California.

Resigning his post here in 1927, he spent the next six years travelling in Europe and studying at Heidelberg and La College des Ecoles at Montpellier, France. His return to Canada in 1933 was followed by a period of studying and writing, necessitated largely by ill-health.

Mr. McGoun is survived by a sister, Mrs. M. H. Long, wife of Prof. Long, of the Department of History. Always a resourceful and keen thinker, Prof. McGoun was a frequent contributor to leading economic journals.

During his professorship at Alberta he donated the McGoun Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in Western Intercollegiate debating.

His untimely passing is mourned by a host of friends in University circles.

#### FRESH EXECUTIVE LAYS FROSH FROLIC PLANS

Having had their evening changed because of the Midwinter, the Fresh class executive announce that Saturday, March 13, will see their dance in full swing. The executive are engrossed with deep, dark plans, and refuse to tell anyone what they have up their sleeve. The most we could wring from them was that the dance will have something to do with the letter "R". We may learn of their schemes before Saturday, March 13, but I doubt it.

#### NOTICE

Presidents and chairmen of all campus executives who have not already done so, are again urged to hand in a complete list of the said executives immediately—these to be deposited in the green box adjacent to the post office in the Arts basement. Further delay in this regard will greatly slow up production. The same presidents and chairmen are asked to communicate with

#### DEFENSE OF SOCIAL CREDIT THEORIES MADE BY R. ANSLEY

#### Comm. Club Speaker Denies That Theory Supports Socialism

#### PROVINCE'S CREDIT

#### Offers Elucidation of Douglas' Famous A Plus B Theorem

The Social Credit philosophy does not support Socialism, said R. E. Ansley, at the Commerce Club luncheon on Monday, Feb. 15. Mr. Ansley made the Social Credit side of the present political argument very clear, and endeavored to explain away the various objections that the orthodox economists have to their proposed scheme.

The Social Crediters contend that the total income of the people is insufficient to purchase the total goods produced, whereas the Socialists claim that the fault lies in the fact that the present distribution of wealth is unequal, as between the various classes.

He started with the claim that we have poverty in the midst of plenty, and that the connection between the production and the consumption of goods, money, is the thing that is at fault at the present time. The banks today have the monopoly on the creation of money, and all the money issued by the banks is an interest bearing debt. Instead of becoming an asset, as it should, the money becomes a liability. The banks today do not lend us their credit, but merely monetize our own credit. Under the system of Social Credit, the government intends to monetize the credit of the people of the province, and in this manner help to bring up the purchasing power of the people to the level of production.

#### A Plus B Theorem

Speaking with reference to the renowned A plus B theorem, Mr. Ansley explained that in the production of goods, the A costs were the man costs, that is the amount given out in wages, and the B costs, machine costs, constituted the amount that the consumer would have to pay for the goods, and that since the only available purchasing power in the hands of the public was the amount received in wages, the A costs. Because of this fact the people could not obtain for con-

sumption all the goods that were produced. Since the banks will loan money only for production, the consumers can never buy all the goods produced. Under Social Credit the government will give the people a dividend and a price discount which will enable them to obtain all the goods produced. The speaker said that under Social Credit the day would come when all public expenditures would be financed from the wealth of the province, and not by taxation. Dividends will be issued on the potential capacity of the people to produce more goods, and since the only incentive needed to step up production is an increased consuming power, the system will naturally provide its own stimulus.

According to Mr. Ansley, the interest system is a mathematically impossible system, and the reason we are so far in debt today is because of the burden put upon us by this interest.

"Unemployment is merely a sign of progress, and we should welcome it," said Mr. Ansley. Under the present system we have to see people out of a means of livelihood be-

#### NEWTON STATES HEAVY SNOWFALL WILL BE OF SMALL BENEFIT TO CROP

#### "Frozen Ground Prevents Pen- etration of Moisture," Opinion of Soils Prof.

Belief that Alberta's southland is guaranteed a bumper crop in 1937 because of an exceptionally heavy snowfall this winter is unjustified, according to a statement given The Gateway by Dr. J. D. Newton, of the University Soils Department. Practically no moisture will be gained in the spring thaw due to the fact that the ground is probably frozen, and is therefore unable to absorb the much-needed moisture.

The value of winter snows as an aid to moisture content of soils has been given too much emphasis by farmers, in the opinion of Dr. Newton. Almost all of the moisture is lost in evaporation long before the ground has thawed, he said.

However, soil in the southern part of the province is very dry, and there is a likelihood that in some parts the ground has not been frozen. This being the case, benefit from the extreme snowfall may result, if the ground is thus able to obtain the moisture generally lost to chinook air.

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## Vast Consumption of Water, Scribe Reveals

#### METHODS OF DRINKING VARY, WHILE FOUNTAIN WORKS TO SUPPLY AQUA

By Alex Cairns  
There are drinkers, and there are drinkers. But in the light of recent investigations, consisting of an in-between-classes vigil in the vicinity of the drinking fountain outside the library door in the Arts rotunda, we submit that the U. of A.ers are the drinkingest drinkers—the most incorrigible water-guzzlers on record.

First, come three co-eds suffering from a thirst apparently acquired in appeasing, in the library, a parallel thirst for knowledge. The first two of these are definitely of the "Prolonged Sipper Type," who stoop for a long, silent session with the fountain and yet consume but a small quantity of aqua pura. The third, her two companions having finished, has no one to keep waiting and hence places herself in the category of the "Brief Sipper Type" by halting her conversation only long enough for a short drink.

As they file back into the library, along comes a husky youth, eager eyes fixed upon that clear, not-so-cold water bubbling from the fountain. The way he drinks warms the cockles of one's heart, and leads one to suspect that he would have great possibilities with a stein in his good right hand. Here is an exponent of the "Ingratulation Species." He imbibes loudly and long, and yet seems never to be getting enough. And when he finally leaves, it is with evident reluctance and with wistful backward glances.

Next in line is the "Deliberate Human Blotter Type," who waits until what he considers a sufficient number of thirsty individuals are approaching the fountain. Then with evident relish the "Human Blotter" slips in ahead of them, and with great deliberation proceeds to absorb moisture for an extraordinarily long time, this accompanied by gurgling noises warranted to tantalize the most patient of humans.

In direct contrast is the "Timid Teetotaler Type," who barely takes time to wet his parched lips for fear of delaying those behind him.

And so they come—the "Submarinal Amphibious Type," who drinks with his entire face immersed, and comes up for air with drops of water glistening in his eyebrows and dripping from his nose and chin—the "Super-super Fastidious Type" and the "Aggy-Engineer Type," who use respectively (1) an immaculate silk handkerchief, and (2) the back of a hairy hand—with which to wipe errant drops of water from their lips.

Just as the bell goes, a student rushes towards the fountain. He is evidently torn with a desire neither

EVERGREEN AND GOLD.

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## Green And Gold Pucksters To Defend Halpenny Trophy; Talbot Confident of Victory

#### Bears Go Into Battle With Even Break As Result of Saskatoon Series

#### HUSKIES ARRIVE

#### Saskatchewan to Face Bears With Unchanged Lineup

Saturday afternoon and Monday night that stalwart band of athletes, the Varsity Bears hockey team, will engage the Saskatchewan Huskies in the third game of their annual intercollegiate competition for the possession of the Halpenny trophy. Two weeks ago the boys gained an even break on a two-game series played at Saskatoon, winning the first game 2-1, while losing out in the second 6-4.

The Huskies, confident that they can proceed along the lines of the last game and complete the strings of rugby and basketball victories, reach town this evening. Their lineup is practically unchanged from the ones with which they played the Bears before.

In goal is Langford, the stumbling block to the efforts of the Bears in the second game at Saskatoon, a youthful netminder who covers up like a veteran National Leaguer.

At defence positions are Downing, Carter and Brent, three men who did probably more than anything else to stop Bear rushes two weeks ago.

The first forward string of Gable, Denton and Raymond are noted for their goal-getting ability, while the second trio of Huddleston, Ball and Farres can be depended upon as the best back-checking combination.

Talbot Confident  
Coach Talbot, on the other hand, is sending into the battle the same lineup that travelled to Saskatoon. Gray McLaren, the acrobatic goal-keeper, and Bill Stark, Bob Zender and Jack Talbot himself form the rear-guard.

The first string Bear line finds Bill Scott centre, with Dunlap on right and Verne Drake on left wing, while Doug Sharpe, the play-making star, centres the second three, flanked by Nick Woywitka and Bud Costigan.

The Saturday game commences at 3:00 p.m., while Monday night the opening whistle will be at 7:30 p.m. Art Townsend, former Eskimo professional, is slated to be handling the bell.

#### "THE DREAMY KID" BLACKFACE DRAMA FESTIVAL CHOICE

#### Mrs. S. Haynes Directing, Strong Cast Chosen, Alberta Entry is Rounding Into Shape

#### FOR CALGARY AUDIENCE

The University Dramatic Society is presenting "The Dreamy Kid" at the Alberta Dramatic Festival this year. The Dramatic Festival is being held in Calgary on March 18, 19, 20.

Mrs. Sterling Haynes is directing the play. "The Dreamy Kid" is a strong one-act play in negro dialect by Eugene O'Neill. Under Mrs. Haynes' capable direction and with the excellent cast which has been chosen, the Dramat Society is optimistic that the play will be successful.

The following experienced actors have been chosen for the cast: Mammy Saunders, Ruth Rutan, Ceely Ann, Doreen Kavanaugh, Irene, Joyce Craig; The Dreamy Kid, Alan McDonald.

The Dreamy Kid, grandson of Old Mammy Saunders, is the heroic villain of this black-face drama. Unknown to Mammy, he is a gangster, and has on the previous night committed a murder.

His grandmother, on her death-bed, sends Ceely Ann, a friend, to fetch Dreamy to her. Dreamy, a fugitive from justice, is tossed between the horns of a dilemma, as torn between a desire to escape and his duty to his Mammy, he goes to her cabin, although he knows it is the place where the police will first look for him.

His gun-moll, Irene, entreats Dreamy to leave his dying grandmother while he has yet time to escape, but he refuses to go while she still lives.

As the play ends the police are battering down the door, and the Dreamy Kid, gun in hand, is prepared to sell his life dearly, by the side of his grandmother's bed.

Rehearsals are progressing smoothly, and the play will be in shape well before the date of presentation.

#### BLIND FAITH REQUIRED OF SOCIAL CREDITERS, DECLARES KING GORDON

#### Speaking at U.B.C., Itinerant Socialist Says Alberta Now Resembles Big High School

VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 19 (W.I.P.U.).—"Social Credit is not so much a political opinion as a creed. It demands a blind faith from its followers and calls on them neither to question its own policies or to listen to opposition to it," stated Prof. King Gordon, in an address on "Aberhart and Points East" here recently.

Commenting that Aberhart is not so much a point as a period, he said that Social Credit, although a new development in Canadian government, is in reality the antithesis of democracy. Aberhart has tried, he stated, to turn all Alberta into one big school, in which he is the undisputed master. It is, however, entirely a mistake, Gordon said, to think that Social Credit is played out. Its mystic appeal, and the fact that its leader has done much to eliminate distress, keep it strongly active.

#### NO LINE CAN BE DRAWN FOR MORAL DEBATE DECISION

#### Lawyers Beat Commerce Men in Interface Debate Series

#### UNANIMOUS DECISION

#### Morals Matter For Individual Self to Decide

"Morals are a matter to be decided by the individual, and for which no universal, all-fitting line can be drawn," was the statement of the negative law team of Michel Dubuc and "Blimey" Hutton in Thursday night's debate, in which they were awarded the unanimous decision of the judges against the affirmative Commerce team of H. Broughton and Bob Lee, in one of the interfasculty series of open forums held in the Arts Common Room.

Defining the term "line" from the dictionary as "a course of procedure, thought or action," affirmative leader H. Broughton startled the audience by declaring that "ninety-five per cent. of the people have no knowledge of the work they are fitted for or of the definite object toward which they are striving." After showing that actions follow the path of dominating thoughts, the first speaker continued to demonstrate that until a definite aim directs our thoughts, i.e., until "a line is drawn," our labor and endeavor will be dissipated, and our lives will be like a ship without a rudder.

Enough Lines Drawn  
Speaking earnestly and with an effort to drive his points home to the audience, Michel Dubuc of the negative at one time declared: "In our day enough lines have been drawn. Some lines need to be abolished. In regard to moral lines, I am not sure to what extent they can be abolished. Some social lines can certainly be done away with. But as for lines governing and curtailing freedom, they should be completely destroyed."

After putting his audience on edge by the humorous remark that when his worthy opponent was speaking "it was quiet enough to hear a pin drop," Bob Lee, second speaker of the affirmative, proceeded to point out the close connection between environment and development of character, and declared that a line or course of action should be drawn to shape the child's environment.

Perhaps it was because of their superior brand of humor that the lawyers won, for "Blimey" Hutton matched Bob Lee's witicism by remarking that the affirmative with their total of four arguments had "drawn and quartered the line."

But along came the Agricultural Age, when industry, diligence and peacefulness were more the desired qualities for men, and the man and his wife, assisted by their large monogamic family, toiled on the farm. But the Industrial Revolution brought the most significant changes of all, where men, women and children sought employment individually, where the bond of the family disappeared, and women became but "beautiful parasites" supported by men. And hence the deferment of marriage, and the arising of many things which to us are not good conduct.



## THE GATEWAY



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## University Band Forced Out

Long regarded as one of the indispensable parts of college life in every university on the North American continent worthy of the name, the college band has played a leading part in the colorful picture that makes up college and university life. Blaring forth the victory march at an important football game, the band has on many an occasion been an inspiration for victory. Providing the background for many a rousing pep rally, the band has played an integral part in the life of every University student.

Alberta University, taking her place with other universities, formed a band about a year ago. It was a good band, considering that it had only been in existence and had played together during the fall football season. But at the present time, and for some time to come so it seems, Alberta will once more be without a band to furnish the background for that colorful pastime, football.

The reason is that at a meeting of the Students' Council held in the fall the University band applied for financial aid to the Council for the purchase of new music, but this request was refused by Council on the grounds that they could appropriate no money to any campus organization unless it had been in existence for at least a year. At the present time, it looks as though the band will be non-existent on this campus for at least the coming year, or until Council rescinds its decision on the matter of buying music for the band.

Council would do well to reconsider their decision regarding the awarding of financial aid to the University band, especially since the band was in the formative stages of growth.

## Roosevelt and The Supreme Court

Latest piece of "big news" to come out of Washington of recent days is the proposal of the President to create six new judges to sit on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, bringing the total number of justices up to fifteen.

If this proposal of Mr. Roosevelt is accepted by Congress, it will not be the first time that there have been changes made in the number of justices. On five occasions—in 1801, 1807, 1837, 1863 and 1869—the judiciary has been added to and then cut down again until the present number of justices stands at nine. Of this number, six are over the age of seventy.

The change proposed by Mr. Roosevelt is not entirely the bombshell that the Democratic press would make it appear. In fact, it was mentioned frequently during pre-election days of 1936 that should and when the Republicans be returned to power, changes would be made in the judicial system of the United States, bringing it more up-to-date and into line with present-day trends of social development. However, until the President actually aired his views on the subject some days ago, it was thought by few that such drastic action would be taken as that suggested by Mr. Roosevelt.

Root of the whole matter undoubtedly lies in the fact that the Supreme Court has invalidated the greater percentage of the New Deal legislation set up by Mr. Roosevelt during his first term as President.

Of a total of fourteen cases involving New Deal policies that has come before the Supreme Court, ten cases have been decided against the government, four in its favor. Of these four, two of them occurred inside of the last two months, when the Supreme Court was probably becoming slightly worried over the outcome of Presidential disfavor that was being shed upon it.

The actual proposal of the President is that a "retiring" age of seventy be set for the justices, and



By Don Steele

Dentist (to patient)—I told you not to swallow—that's my last pair of pliers.

Hobo—Kind sir, have you a quarter to spare a poor man?  
Archie McEwen—Go across the street—I'm working this side.

And here's another dog joke for the Electricals:  
Milton "Mickey" Edwards—We have a fire department in our town that has only one hose cart and two dogs.

Art Thomson—What are the dogs for?  
Edwards—To find the hydrants.

It was late at night; the taxi had just pulled up to the kerb and McPherson got out and began fumbling in his pockets. At last he handed the driver a coin.

"I have known gents that gives a bit over," grumbled the taxi-driver.  
"Ay," said McPherson. "That's why I asked ye to stop under a lamp."

Young Wife—Guess what I've cooked for your dinner.

Young Husband—I'll try. Let me see it.

Passerby (to angler)—Good river for fish?  
Angler—It must be; I can't persuade any to come out.

Friend—What is your son taking up at college this year?

Dear Old Dad—Space—nothing but space.

An old lady who was about to die told her niece to bury her in her black silk dress, but to cut the back out and make herself a dress. "Oh, Aunt Mary," said the niece, "I don't want to do that. When you and Uncle Charlie walk up the golden stairs, I don't want people to see you without any back in your dress," to which the old lady replied—"They won't be looking at me. I buried your Uncle Charlie without his pants."

"Going out tonight?"  
"Not completely."

"Hello, coach."

"I thought you were told not to drink while in training."

"What makes you think I've been drinking, coach?"

"I'm not the coach."

Old Lady (as car gives a jolt)—Was that a serious accident, conductor?

Conductor—Not to us, madam; the car just ran over a dog.

Old Lady—Was it on the track?

Conductor—No, we chased him up an alley.

should the obstinate oldsters still wish to retain their position after this age, a new justice be created—to help the old. The bill drafted for Congressional action, however, has reduced this fact to immediate practicalities.

In stating his plan to members of the Press, the President spoke feelingly of keeping the court younger and in tune with the times as well as speeding up court procedure, which latter statement is supported by most lawyers today.

What the President really wants to ensure in future is that all New Deal legislation shall not be rejected by the Supreme Court, as has been the case heretofore. By indirect means, if he finds it impossible to use direct methods, Mr. Roosevelt means to put his policies into effect, even if he has to skirt the American constitution to do it.

If he were to appeal to the people, the President would make a two-thirds majority of both houses of Congress as well as a three-quarters majority of the total number of states in the Union to make valid his proposals. Rather than do this, he is taking recourse to a much simpler process—"packing" the Supreme Court to gain his immediate end.

There can be no doubt that by so doing, the President is striking at the very roots of the judiciary of the United States—taking power into his own hands. Admittedly, he is setting no precedent, but taken with present circumstances, he is going far beyond precedent, and is walking on dangerous ground.

Says the New York Times editorially:

"It is not too soon to say that those members of Congress who vote against it (the proposal), if it comes before them in its present form, will prove themselves friends of democratic government."

The President, with his overwhelming electoral mandate, seems to be tending towards Hitlerism or Mussolinism in its earliest forms. It is to be hoped Congress will frown upon the measure.

## A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

SIT-DOWN strikes are getting to be the rage. From the great General Motors strike in the States they have spread to Canada. The Union Packing Co. in Calgary suffered for a few days, but the men who were sitting down didn't have the tenacity of their American friends, and when they were served with warrants they promptly turned up in Court. They were later released and went home, and the strike was over.

THE final decision in the General Motors case was an increase in wages of a mere five cents an hour, but that figure is misleading as to the benefit to the men and the loss to the company. The strike lasted about six weeks, during the heaviest production season of the corporation.

## SIT-DOWN STRIKE

Employment in the automotive industry is seasonal, at least in so far as the plants are idle for two or three months of every year. The employees have to earn and save enough during the time that they are working to tide them over the months that they are not. It seems that it will take some time for the small increase in wages to reimburse the employees for the sum lost in wages during the time that they were idle. The cost of the increase to the General Motors Corporation is estimated at \$25,000,000, but the amount the employees lost as a whole in wages is considerably more than that. General Motors was, however, probably the biggest sufferer in the strike, having lost six weeks of production

at the worst possible time of the year when their orders were away ahead of their power to fill them.

BUT now the strikes have spread to Canada, and the latest reports are that there is a sit-down strike holding up business at the Iroquois Falls mills of the Abitibi Power and Paper Co. It is understood that there is a plan afoot to introduce legislation to make sit-down strikes illegal, and that would probably rest on the grounds that such action would consist of a trespass on the property of the company or employer. It seems that labor should be able to enforce its demands without resort to such drastic action. It is quite conceivable that a strike of that nature in certain industries might result in a national catastrophe.

AND in a lighter vein, there is the story of the sit-down strike pulled in a Regina Cafe. Numerous persons walked in, ordered coffee and sat and sipped it for hours to the deep concern of the management, who were unable to serve their regular customers. We have often wondered if that was what was going on in Picardy's at about 4:30 every day.

AND an idea for a scientific investigation by the members of The Gateway feature staff. Notice that women invariably get lip-stick all over a cigarette when they are smoking. There must be some reason for it not coming off on the face.

## CKUA

University of Alberta  
580 Killicycles

## Programs for Week of Feb. 22nd to 27th

Monday, February 22—

1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—National Policies of Land Tenure, Donald Cameron (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Food and Health, Margaret Malone Vant (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—The Teachers' Forum (CKUA-CFCN).

Tuesday, February 23—

1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Views and Reviews (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—The Theatre Page (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—The Theatre Kaleidoscope (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—CKUA Players present, "New Lamps for Old" (CKUA-CFCN).

Wednesday, February 24—

1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Address, S. G. Carlyle, Live-stock Commissioner (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:30—Poultry Pointers (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Design—How to Apply it, Major F. H. Norbury (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—Shakespeare's Art, Dr. S. W. Dyde (CKUA-CFCN).

Thursday, February 25—

1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Boys and Girls Club Period.  
1:30—Gateway News Bulletin (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:15 p.m.—German Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—The Round Table: Amalgamation of Canadian Railways, W. G. Southern and discussion group (CFCN-CKUA).

Friday, February 26—

1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Diseases and other Limiting Factors in Plant Production, Dr. A. W. Henry (CKUA-CFCN).  
1:40—Music.  
2:00—Gleanings from Here and There, Sheila Marryat (CKUA-CFCN).  
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.  
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.  
8:00 p.m.—Science Question Box, Dr. E. H. Gowan (CKUA-CFCN).

## S.C.M. NOTES

The announcement some weeks ago of preparations for Spring Camp has led to an unprecedented flood of registrations and inquiries. While final plans are not complete, the following account of developments to date is offered for the satisfaction of those interested.

This will be the sixth annual camp of the S.C.M. on this campus. It is to be held at Fallis, on the shores of Lake Wabamun, some forty miles west of Edmonton, immediately after exams, and is open to any University student who wishes to attend. While a large proportion of those attending are undergraduates, it has always proved most popular with the graduating class, held as it is on the days between the end of exams and the initial graduation functions. Its program constitutes an ideal combination of thoroughgoing thinking and discussion, playing, eating, sleeping and resting—and is an unrivalled opportunity to really come to know students and faculty whom one has missed in a busy Varsity career. There's nothing like a week by the lake-side for making friends and swapping experiences.

"Freedom in the Modern World" is to be the theme around which all activities will focus. Discussion groups and addresses will centre their attention on individual free-

dom and morality; the freedom of society and social reconstruction; the freedom of God, and man's capacity to co-operate with him. Here are a few of the subjects: "Freedom and This Modern World," "Psychology of Jesus' Religious Experience," "Christianity in the Social Crisis," "A Free Man's Worship," "A Free Press and the World Today," "The Church of Tomorrow," "The Individual in This Modern World," and so forth.

Dramatics, play-reading, sport, hiking, leisure time are but a few of the recreational aspects of the camp which deserve to be put down in capital letters. Camp fires, stunts, yarning and the usual horse-play will, of course, provide the bright threads out of which cords of fine fellowship will be woven during the golden hours of April 27th to May 5th. Limber up your lungs, your legs, and your power of laughter; dig up your old clothes, your bed-roll and your spirit of conviviality; come prepared to laugh, to sing, to think, to dance, to worship, to play; but whatever you do, come, and register early.

Registration closes on April 14th. Unfortunately accommodation at Fallis is limited to fifty; over half of these are already in, and the camp committee is in the unheard of position of feeling it will have to limit attendance! The cost is 50 cents registration fee, \$7.50 for eight days of camp. See Jack Collett at St. Stephen's College (Phone 31631), or Freda McKinnon at Pembina Hall (32122).



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## WATER DRINKERS IMBIBE FREELY

(Continued from Page 1)

to be tardy nor to be thirsty; and generally as a result, he ends up by being both. His precipitous actions tell us that he is a member of the "Hit or Miss Type." At any rate, he swoops down upon the fountain with unabated speed and jaws distended, attempting to take a "swift swig" en passant. In consequence he usually either knocks out his front teeth on the hard porcelain surface of the fountain, or else succeeds only in getting water down his neck. It is seldom that any of it hits his mouth.

Verily, the ways of drinkers are many, and yet in a broad sense most people can be classified with one of the above types. To which one do you belong?

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## :- JABBERWOCK :-

To the Engineers with Love.

During the last hundred years a dread epidemic has seized on the world and has steadily been tightening its grip. It has, I am sorry to say, been more prevalent in this country and in the United States than almost anywhere else, though Europe has been slowly but steadily succumbing to it also. This disease has been known for several thousand years, and from all accounts was quite serious in the golden ages of Greece and Rome. It was not at all serious apparently during the Middle Ages, although isolated cases are on record, especially among the higher class of monks and clergy of the Roman Catholic Church. In fact, if it had not been for them the world today might not be up against such a serious problem. The epidemic cropped up again quite severely about 1500 A.D. and has persisted, despite the best efforts of well-meaning men to stamp it out, till the present day.

Elusive Germ

The germ has not yet been separated by science, though it has been noticed that only a certain class of people are subject to bad attacks. One thing is particularly queer about it, and that is that almost all professors have the disease throughout their life, but that it is not very noticeable in them, whereas most college students have it (with a few exceptions to be noted later) and show that they have it even to an inexperienced eye. Many people, especially students, often think they have it when they do not, and many others try to get it.

Engineers neither have it nor try to catch it, and only one agriculture student in the last ten years has been known to have it at this University. The place where the germ is most commonly picked up is in the Library when a student is doing no particular class preparation, but just reading for his own pleasure. Arts students seem to pick it up most easily, although a goodly percentage of lawyers have it too, and Meds, because they are exposed to it for such a long time, run a close third.

This disease, though it is known under several names, is usually called Culture.

"More boloney from the Jabberwock" you will think, but I am afraid that the above statements, however indigestible, are true. The Jabberwock met an Engineer, and by no means an ignorant chap, who unblushingly admitted that he did

not even know where the Library was. He has been at the University two years. Another Engineer asked me the other day whether Homer wrote in Greek or Latin! I wonder how many Engineers know, or Ag students for that matter.

University Purpose Changed

The purpose of a university has sadly changed in the last hundred years, and although more young men and women than ever before are attending centres of higher education purely for the purpose of getting what they call "Culture," the emphasis has swung from that to the practical side. A university today seems to train us more for a job and a higher salary than to use our mind to think clearly and independently. Almost invariably, when a person hears that I am taking Arts he asks, "Well, what good will that do you?" or "What use is that?" I have never evolved an answer that will satisfy these mentally unconscious, narrow-minded and pecuniary individuals.

Don't misunderstand me. The Engineers have their place in society, but so have intelligent and cultured people who have "wasted" their time in Arts. The Jabberwock himself thinks that he might like the easy life of an Engineer. "But," says my loyal Engineer, "we have a far harder course than you." Well, I will not argue that point, knowing that you have 22 hours a week lectures and labs, but what I envy in your course is the need for only a minimum of intelligence. You must have a spacious storehouse for memory (which in all modesty the Jabberwock believes he has), but very little need for genuine thinking power. Apart from this innate laziness, I have another reason for changing my course; I have come to see the point of view that the pure search for abstract truth has no commercial value, and in these days of struggle, bread and butter are far more important than mere intellect. "Where ignorance is bliss" (no doubt even an Engineer knows this quotation). In fact, the greater the ignorance the greater the bliss. You miners and electricians are addicted to nothing except sports and beer and slide-rules, simple pleasures these that the Jabberwock might seek to acquire, these and the prospect of blessed ignorance and wealth if he were not already too much imbued with the insidious habit of thought.

## ANSLEY DISCUSSES SOCIAL CREDIT PHIL.

(Continued from Page 1)

cause we claim that machines have displaced them. Under Social Credit the people would be given a dividend, which together with their wages, would enable them to maintain a high standard of living, and turn our unemployment problem into an asset.

"I feel that it would be possible to install this thing and have it working in three months, provided that definite action be taken to do so," said Mr. Ansley. The speaker went on to say that he felt the government had been given a mandate to install Social Credit, and that they should do so at the earliest opportunity.

Mr. Ansley then answered the questions put to him by the interested audience, and in doing so he expressed his desire to make things as clear as possible for the greatest number of people. This meeting was one of the most interesting that the club has had to date, and the members that were missing, lost a real opportunity to learn where our orthodox theories come into conflict with those of Social Credit.

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## GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN INDULGES IN REMINISCENCES OF INITIATION AND CLASSMATES; DESCRIBES STARTLING CAMPUS DEVELOPMENTS OF LAST THIRTY YEARS

By L. F. Mayhood, LL.B.

Editor's Note: Mr. Mayhood is a prominent Calgary lawyer and one of the five graduates of the University of Michigan living in the city of Calgary at the present time. He has kindly presented his reminiscences of his Alma Mater for the readers of The Gateway below.

Thirty years ago, as a freshman from the town of Calgary, we got off the Michigan Central train at Ann Arbor to attend the University of Michigan during the pleasure of the faculty. We were to observe later that the faculty were not pleased if courses were slighted by the students, and that faculty members were jealous and vengeful gods who banished from their kingdom all those who, by non-attendance or mental oversight, found themselves unable to keep up the pace. At least one-third of that freshman class had gone with the winds before the next freshman class appeared on the campus.

Unexpected Initiation

The station (depot, we called it then) was crowded with yelling cabmen clamoring to serve the new arrivals. There were many little groups of four or five persons whose unusual dress proclaimed them to be students. These were quick to spot the wavering glances of new arrivals, and immediately the U.S.-suspecting newcomers were greeted with offers of assistance. "Sure, they could show the way to the University, and they would carry the grips." Out of the depot, up the hill, into streets that were faintly lighted, but lined with friendly oaks, elms and maples. A pause and a pointed question, "What is a sophomore? What is your favorite hymn? Speak! Sing! Chirp like that squirrel! Oh, you will soon learn how to do that. Up you go and try it!" And up into those maple trees the freshmen went. The less resistance they made the more adequately they were adorned when they reached a branch of safety. If two or three hours later they reached the campus (15 minutes away) in other than the obviously distinguished way they had planned, still they had attended the pre-campus course, and were the wiser for it.

Angell President

That was before Detroit, only 40 miles away, had become the motor center of the continent, and had attained a population of 3,000,000. That was the time when the Michigan football team was master west of the Alleghenies, and Yost was as great as Mussolini is now. That was the time when James Burrill Angell, who had formerly been ambassador to the Chinese Empire, was president (his son is now president of Yale). Angell had an international experience, and an international human heart. He welcomed and made at home students from every country in the world. Of Michigan's 85,000 graduates, 4,000 are Orientals, many of whom returned to their native countries, and are playing important parts in the progressive movements in modern India, China and Japan.

Last year, as we travelled again the run from Chicago to Ann Arbor, made familiar through five years of old associations, we conjured up the things "Michigan" symbolized, or called forth in the mind of alumnus from Alberta. There was the good old "Michigan spirit" that

makes an ex-student a pal, whether you meet him in Spokane, New York or Hong Kong. This spirit has been fostered by the "Michigan Alumnus" magazine, and by the Bureau of Alumni Relations, with its scheme for class re-unions which has been adopted as a model by many large American universities. There was the football team and Yost; there was the "Michigan Opera" produced by an entire male cast, which often travelled from coast to coast. One "leading lady" (the son of the mayor of Louisville, Ky.), was offered a part in a New York folies by an unsuspecting theatrical scout! There was "May Festival" week, when the Metropolitan poured its best artists into Ann Arbor, and Caruso, Scotti, Schumann-Heink and the rest, not only sang for, but became real pals with the students. There were the real discussions at the Cosmopolitan Club, with its even then "nationally conscious" students from Russia, the Balkans, the Orient and South America, with old "Prexy" Angell at the writer's side helping keep order at a particularly hectic meeting. There was the good old "Michigan Daily," the "Gargoyle," the "Law Review," among publications. Fred Newton Scott introduced the first college course in Journalism in the U.S., and we recalled some of the writers we had known personally or known of—Clarence B. Kelland, Ralph Block, Harold Titus, Lee White, Paul Scott Mowrer and Edgar A. Mowrer, brothers, both Pulitzer prize winners and outstanding foreign correspondents; Franklin Adams, columnist; old Stewart Edward White. Mayo, of the Clinic, was Michigan, and Frank Murphy, the present dynamic governor of the state. We recalled Freddy Beesmer and his inch-thick steaks piled high with onions, where we met after a lecture by Booker T. Washington, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Emma Goldman, or Cook of north pole fame, or infamy. We recalled when we wrecked the Majestic theatre—but perhaps this is not the place to tell of that kind of student "esprit de corps."

Scenes Unchanged

The train drew into the depot—"station". There is the slow winding Huron river on which students often paddle their own canoes—and lose their hearts. There is the little town—originally called Ann Arbor by an Englishwoman who found it as beautiful as "home"—practically buried in its wonderful spreading trees. The open fields are only fifteen minutes' walk from the busiest center. There is the campus, surrounded now by parked cars. There are the students, thousands of them, a new generation from those we knew, but as like in appearance, manner and action to those of thirty years ago as the trees which shade and protect them are to the trees in which we, as freshmen, did our first and possibly only serious thinking thirty years ago (in spite of feminine modes of dress).

But the campus! The original 40-acre grant of 1837, which had become 200 acres in 1907, is now 380 acres, with marvellous new buildings representing investments of \$45,000,000. There is a whole new law quadrangle, the result in part of a \$30,000,000 gift of an alumnus, W. W. Cook, with a marvellous library for legal research. There

is the great new hospital with 1,450 beds, and a building for pure medical research work; there is the new library with its million books, the palatial Michigan Union, the men's club, and the Women's League building for the women; there are the too luxurious dormitories, Hill auditorium, the stadium with seating for 87,000, the Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre. The last new building will house an ambitious new Horace Rackham school of graduate studies, again an alumni gift of millions, known everywhere for its Law, Medical and Engineering schools. Michigan, always a little envious of the graduate work in arts of Columbia and Chicago, is at last coming into her own with a qualified staff of 400 for post-graduate work. In the midst of all this new splendor, only the old diagonal campus walks, the trees, and the old president's house seem unchanged.

Industrial Inroads

The fact is that Michigan has grown up and become an integral part of the colossal industrial life about her. One has only to be on the campus a short time to observe that the faculty now provide courses to meet the needs of high industrialization. Every specialized occupation and industry has its classes. The organization and management of big business on the most modern corporate scale is the subject of a complete course, and the new type of government by commissions and boards peculiar to our age, is the basis of many new courses. To assist in the creation of whatever new things in social and governmental life may evolve from the present transition, the research facilities of the Law Quadrangle have been especially dedicated, "to fashion it to our changing needs, and to keep it the fit instrument of social progress that is the

difficult and crowning achievement of human institutions.

To the freshman of 1907, there is a nostalgic longing for the old things, with their undergraduate emphasis—but there is also pride in the consciousness of a new world in process of creation out of the riches of the past, that gives vitality and zest to the Michigan campus of today. This spirit should have tremendous appeal for Albertans of the professional and graduate schools.

—L. F. M.

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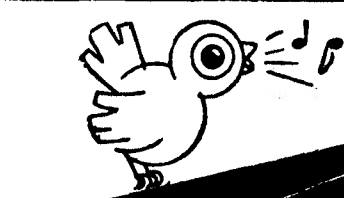
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## THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 20, 22, 23—Pat O'Brien in "The Great O'Malley."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 22, 23, 24—Gladys George in "Valiant is the Word for Carrie" and Edward Everett Horton in "Let's Make a Million."

RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 20, 22, 23—"Trapped in the Alps" with Ronald Squire and Jan Baxter, and "Love Letters of a Star" with Henry Hunter and Polly Rowles.

What is your time worth? Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss told members of the entrance class at Rensselaer Poly in Troy, N.Y., that including the tuition, loss of labor, contributions through the college, and other items, their time in college was costing them about \$1.50 an hour.



# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## RIGBY CUP SECURED BY HUSKIES ON NINE POINT MARGIN

**NOTICE**  
Swim Club practice, Saturday, Feb. 20, at Y.W.C.A.  
Year Book photos will be taken of the team at 7:45 and of the balance of the club at 8:15.  
The men's practice finishes at 9:30, at which time all other club members may swim.



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### Bears' Home-Gained Lead Washed Out in First Game As Huskies Go On to Win

Fourth Game Only Decided 40-37 in Last Few Minutes

SASKATOON, Feb. 13 (W.I.P.U.) (Special to The Gateway).—In the best games seen on a local floor this season the Saskatchewan Huskies, by making up a 17-point handicap in the first game, and checking a belated Golden Bear rally in the second game, emerged victorious in the four-game intercollegiate basketball series, 168-159.

The game Friday night started slowly with neither team opening up. Lee opened the scoring, and then with Malcolm's aid gave the Bears a short-lived lead of 8-5. From then till half-time the ball-handling of the Huskies enabled Marshall and Howden to click for enough points to establish a 19-12 lead at the breather.

A whirlwind attack launched by the Huskies, led by Stafford, disor-

ganized the Golden Bears, enabling five Saskatchewan players to ring up fourteen points without a reply.

With the speed of the game increasing, fouls caused Ebbels and Malcolm to leave the game. Malcolm's departure did little good to Alberta's cause, and with Stafford, who ran wild in the last half to score 13 points, the game ended at 56-33 for the Huskies.

#### Saturday Night

Saturday's game started as though it were going to be a repetition of the first game runaway for the Huskies. After Lees had again opened the scoring, this time on a penalty shot, the Huskies quickly ran up a 9-3 lead, featuring two long shots by Mitch Finklestein, the Huskies' star guard. The period ended with the Golden Bears on the short end of a 23-11 count.

Starting the second half, Bowden and Finklestein added four points more to the Saskatchewan lead. Malcolm then tried to have his men slow down the game, for the pace had been increasing. Methodically, obviously running through well drilled plays, the Albertans slowly cut down the Huskies' lead. With a total of eight field goals and six free throws, Lees, Malcolm and Walker pulled their team to within four points of the Huskies, the score standing at 37-33. Then Balmer, who replaced Stafford, put off for four fouls, raced into the corner, letting the ball go as he was fouled. The ball slipped through for a basket, and he sank the free throw, to give the Huskies a six-point margin.

The Bears rallied desperately, and Moscovich and Malcolm reduced the lead by two baskets. Alberta took time out with a minute and a half to go and three points down. As play resumed, Saskatchewan took control of the ball, and by some nice ball handling stalled until the final bell ended the breath-taking game.

**Lineups**  
First game—  
BEARS—Moscovich (3), Lees (10), Cook, Malcolm (10), Walker (7), Richards (1), Morton (2).  
HUSKIES—Stafford (13), Howden (13), Marshall (18), Ebbels (6), Finklestein (2), Cameron (4), Balmer, MacFarlane, Wilson, Williams.  
Second game—  
BEARS—Moscovich (5), Lees (8), Cook, Malcolm (13), Walker (9), Richards (2), Morton (2).  
HUSKIES—Stafford (4), Howden (5), Marshall (12), Ebbels (2), Finklestein (12), Cameron (3), Balmer (3), Morrison, MacFarlane, Wilson, Williams, Kahn.

### BOTH HOCKEY SIXES DECLARED READY FOR START OF GAMES

Talbot Confident of Bear Victory

#### LINEUPS—HALPENNY CUP SERIES

HUSKIES	Goal	GOLDEN BEARS
1 Langford	Goal	McLaren 1
2 Downing	Defence	Stark 2
3 Carter		Zender 10
4 Brent		Talbot 4
5 Gable	Forwards	Scott 8
8 Denton		Drake 3
6 Raymond		Dunlap 10
7 Huddleston		Sharpe 5
9 Ball		Woywitka 9
10 Parres		Costigan 7

#### Varsity Supreme In Table Tennis

Playing before a gallery of close to 200 spectators, William McGillivray, a Varsity student, defeated Pete Smith, local Y.M.C.A. champion, in the finals of the first provincial ping-pong tourney. Scores were 21-18, 19-21, 21-13 and 22-20.

Other University entrants included B. Margolus, Sam Moscovich, Sol Prasow, A. Tuttle and Ben Clarke. The feature of the evening was the entry of Mrs. O'Riordan in both the men's and women's events. She won the ladies' cup quite handily, but was defeated in the quarter-finals in the men's division by Bill McGillivray.

Play began at 7:30 and terminated at 12:45, when both McGillivray and Mrs. O'Riordan were presented with the handsome cups, emblematic of table tennis supremacy in Alberta.

### STAN WARD WINS SLALOM RACING

Last Sunday down at that favorite holiday spot, Whitemud, a prominent Varsity skier, Stan Ward, managed to clinch the slalom championship from a field that included not only the best skiers attending Varsity, but several of the most accomplished skiers in the city.

Ward comes from Banff, where he received the bulk of his training in skiing. He negotiated the steep downhill course in just 16 seconds, to beat Johnny Hougan, veteran local slalom, by 1 3/5 seconds. Reg Rault, professional at Ski Inn, the meeting-place of all West Edmonton skiers, gave an exhibition down the course previous to the race, and while his time was two seconds slower than the winner's, his accomplished footwork was a pleasure to watch.

Matching their daring and skill with other jumpers, three or four

### CO-ED BASKETEERS TRIUMPHANT IN SERIES WITH SASKATCHEWAN

Mary Frost Leads Varsity Scoring

SASKATOON, Feb. 13 (W.I.P.U.) (Special to The Gateway).—Playing a much superior brand of basketball, the ladies' basketball team from the University of Alberta defeated the ladies of the University of Saskatchewan in both games of a double-header played at the Tech. gym. On Friday the Alberta co-eds won the opening game 49-25, and continued Saturday to take the second encounter by a 38-17 score.

Plainly the stronger team, the Alberta co-eds swept through the Saskatchewan team to score with ease and practically at will. Featuring a criss-cross passing attack that the Huskiettes were powerless to stop, the Albertans swamped Saskatchewan before a meagre crowd of perhaps three hundred fans for both games.

In the second game Saturday, the Alberta girls picked up where they left off on Friday, only raising their scoring ratio a little more than 2-1. The Saskatchewan girls tried hard in the first period, and Brown kept Saskatchewan even with Alberta by sinking two baskets to equal two by Frost. Saskatchewan was down three points at quarter time, and on the short end of a 17-10 score at half-time.

The second half again featured Frost of the Albertans, who sank five field goals in this half. The Alberta girls had an easy time in running through a disorganized Saskatchewan team to outscore them 19-7 after the intermission, the game ending 38-17.

The two girls' games were, on the whole, deadly to watch, and except for the prolific scoring by Frost, had little to offer in the way of entertainment. The Alberta team had a smooth passing attack and a tight defense, while the Saskatchewan team seemed unable to get anywhere when they did have the ball, most of their scoring being done on individual rushes.

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### Science-House Ec.-Comm. Defeat Meds-Arts-Nurses In Interfac Swimming

Mary McConkey Stars For Women

Swimming their hardest in every event of the interfac swimming meet last Saturday at the YWCA, the Science-House Ec.-Commerce team garnered a decisive victory over the Meds-Arts-Nurses by chaulking up total points of 70 to their rivals' 46, computed on the basis of 5 points for a first, three for a second, and two for a third.

Mary McConkey, last year's Olympic contender, upon whom Alberta pins great hopes for the intercollegiate meet with Saskatchewan, swimming with perfect form and unhurried speed, carried off 20 points for her four events.

Proving that she hadn't lost much speed or style since two years ago when provincial champion in several distances, Carmen McRae was second high scorer in bringing in 11 points for the Science-House-Ec.-Commerce team.

Showing the fact that even the best need to swim in competition to improve their style, the Men's fifty yards Backstroke was unique in that all three contestants were disqualified for making improper turns. We learn that the contestant must stay on his back until one arm touches the end of the pool, before rolling over to turn and push off. The race, later re-run was won by Pete McCauley.

The three contenders in the men's diving demonstrated how dives should be performed mostly, but in one or two dives something went wrong and the opposite demonstration ensued. However, the men have no place to practice diving since the closing of the city pools last August, and it is a wonder they even remember how to do more than a plain header.

Excitement rose to fever height

in the mixed relay, in which three ladies and three men comprised each team, and up to the last swimmer it was just anybody's race.

With the Science-House Ec.-Commerce squad taking the laurels in the last two events, the Meds-Arts-Nurses could only give three cheers for the winners and avow to train harder in the ensuing weeks.

#### ENGINEERS, PHARM-DENTS REACH HOCKEY FINALS

Both Contests End Closely

With hostilities bubbling dangerously near the surface at times, the Engineers qualified as interfac finalists Monday night when they ousted the Meds from the play-off picture by a 2-1 score.

The winning goal came late in the third period when Graves weaved his way through the whole Med team to beat Johnson. Previously Chambers, who shone with Devils for the Engineers throughout, had also soloed to open the scoring in the initial frame. In a wild second period Rentiers banged in Warren's rebound for the eveners.

Replaying a protected game in the semi-finals on Wednesday night, Arts-Ag-Com-Laws saw their hold on a berth in the finals dissolve in a 4-2 win for the Pharm-Dents. Ice was slow, and the game lacked considerable in polish and speed throughout. The drug-toothers notched one counter in the first frame and so did the Arags. The same thing was repeated in the second. In the third Pharm-Dents tied the series score, and then with less than two minutes to play rapped home the deciding tally.

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